



Annual Report Boston University
1957 School of Theology Library
CITY MISSIONARY SOCIETY
Congregational House
14 BEACON STREET, BOSTON, MASS



School
of
Theology
Library

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Cover: *Fairchild's Aerial Surveys, Inc., with diagram by Russell H. Lentz, Staff Artist of the "Christian Science Monitor" with their permission.*

"BOSTON REBUILDS"

1. Proposed new Prudential Center
2. Proposed route of the Massachusetts Turnpike, between Back Bay and South Station
3. Boston Central Artery
4. New York Streets redevelopment site
5. Tremont Street side of Boston Common to be relandscaped
6. New wing to the Boston Public Library

City Missionary Society

ORGANIZED, OCTOBER, 1816

INCORPORATED, FEBRUARY, 1820

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIRST

ANNUAL REPORT

1957



Congregational House

Room 503, 14 BEACON STREET

BOSTON 8, MASSACHUSETTS

Office Hours:

Mondays through Fridays — 9 to 5 o'clock

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REV. EARL W. DOUGLAS, Executive Secretary



Rev. Charles M. Styron



Earl W. Douglas, D.D.
Executive Secretary
City Missionary
Society

The Executive Secretary's Annual Report

The Congregational Board of Pastoral Supply gets out each month a list of vacant churches. The August list was forwarded to me. No single factor contributed more to my vacation pleasure than the knowledge that at that time the Boston Church Vacancy List was down to one church. Years of work in the city have made it perfectly clear to me that this ministerial tenure factor is terribly significant to our Protestant witness. In fact, in our city life there is no single factor of greater importance than that of stable ministerial leadership in our churches. The significance of this factor to each missionary and the effectiveness of her own work cannot be over-emphasized.

It was with this emphasis in mind that last February I submitted to our missionary committee the affirmation: "that an ultimate goal of the City Missionary Society is to strengthen the local church by extending its ministry in the community. To this end the entire program and personnel of the City Missionary Society should be developed and allocated." The major emphasis of your staff and of the Board of Directors this year has been upon the subject of missionary service in the city. The actual need for this kind of service increases. The service of missionaries or that of others devoted to identical objectives is basic in Boston. . . .

In a recent book on the Historical and Theological Basis of Social Welfare, the author opened his introduction by saying: "One evidence of the vitality of the churches today is their careful, honest self-examination. It arises out of strength and confidence, not out of frustration or out of uneasiness about the future." This is an admirable statement of the kind of analytical approach which your society has taken during the last year. In an effort to point up our objectives this last fall I submitted the following affirmation: "The City Missionary Society is the agency of our denomination in this state which is dealing with the practical problem of social welfare in our capital city at this time. In facing the future we must:

1. Seek to meet actual unmet needs of people.
2. Perform our services in a context consonant with the religious concepts of the Congregational Church.
3. Project our work with professional standards acceptable on the *community level*.
4. As Congregationalists we must continue to work on a community level without reference to sect, creed or race."

It was during the month of August, 1956 that I attempted to lay out certain lines of procedure for further study. These concepts were laid before various representative committees of concerned persons on a bi-weekly basis during the months of September through March. In May, 1957 I submitted to the Missionary Personnel Committee a brief

syllabus attempting to set forth certain specific recommendations. Looking to the future I recommended that:

- “(a) In the future the City Missionary Society should plan to employ professionally qualified persons for all full-time field work assignments. To do this, it must plan its salary scale accordingly.
- (b) Undertake immediately the careful *expansion of the department voluntarism*. It is a fact that many of the tasks now performed by City Missionaries can and ought to be done by trained volunteers. Toward this end, we should enable the department director to include on an inter-disciplinary basis the use of top-flight professional staff for his training sessions with volunteers.
- (c) In laying groundwork for the future, this agency should make available not less than two scholarships annually for qualified college graduates with a Boston School of Social Work. In amplifying this development, agreements can be made that recipients will serve the agency for specified tasks and time. This will lead to the building of staff to meet needs actually confronted by the urban church at this time.
- (d) Equal in importance to voluntarism, a director of family life counseling service should be added to our staff. This person must be a trained specialist in the field.”

Daily problems confronted by our missionaries with the lonely, the discouraged, the forsaken, the broken-hearted, the sorrowing, the aged, the stranger, sometimes make it difficult for us to see our task and our city in perspective. . . .

A highlight of this year was the National Council of Churches Conference on Policy and Strategy in Social Welfare. This was a four-day conference — the first of its kind in the life of the American Protestant Church. As your delegate to this conference it was my high privilege to share with some 400 leaders of the various denominations in the United States in four days of most vigorous discussion. The conference made history. The most controversial issues confronting the Protestant Church in social welfare were analyzed with complete frankness. The conference did not seek uniformity but general agreements enabling us to understand each other better and to move toward a measure of consistency hopefully to enable us to have a more effective impact throughout America and in our local areas.

Apart from increasing awareness of the massive nature of Protestant social welfare work in America, I was most impressed by the statement of motivation. In part, it read “social welfare is an integral part of the Ministry of Christ not an optional part of its program. As God reveals himself in Jesus Christ His involvement in the totality of man’s life becomes evident. In order for the church to be true to its role as the body of Christ, it must manifest Christ’s concern and compassionate action wherever there is human need. In response to the Grace of God, the church is impelled to waken and maintain among its members awareness of the whole man in all his relationships and all men and children of God. . . .

For the church the social welfare task in all its aspects is not an onerous duty which must reluctantly be undertaken, but a glad response to God in service of man in fulfillment of its Christ-given mission."

STAFF CHANGES

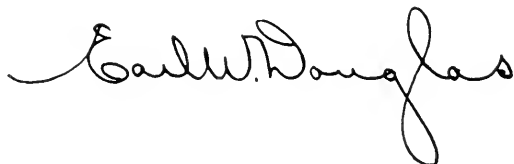
One doubts that it would be possible to face a year with more office staff changes. In February, Mrs. Sandra Blood left to establish her home in Maine. In April, Mrs. Molloy left to prepare for the arrival of her little boy. In the same month Miss Robinson left to be married. In June, Mrs. Hinckley returned to Maine and in August, our camp secretary, Mrs. Van Rooyen, returned to South Africa. In October, the Reverend Reuben Coleman completed his term of service. The final change in office personnel came with the retirement of Chester Snow as bookkeeper in November. During the intervening months temporary assistance was secured. With the opening of our fall work Miss Lillian Moeschler returned to the office after long months of illness.

NEW HORIZONS

One has but to study these recommendations made in this report with some care to realize that we are making no small plans for the future. Certain immediate results of the studies which have been made should be mentioned.

- (a) Four of the present field staff are engaged in advance social work study in two of our Boston schools of social work leading to the degree of Master of Social Science.
- (b) As a first step in implementing the proposal for an expansion of the Voluntarism Department and after many conferences we are moving in a program of development through this department in the Dorchester area. This project alone in terms of its immediate and long range values for our suburban and urban churches is tremendous and could consume our entire evening. The fact is that the warm-hearted support of Dr. Andrew Richards and our Dorchester missionaries Miss Mae Durkee and Mrs. Ruth Ficks along with the careful planning of our voluntarism director, Mr. Horace Besecker and his several committees have been a source of great encouragement. Ultimately the impact of a strong well-organized lay social service in the city can bring great strength to our Protestant witness. Stated briefly we hope through this project to do two things:
 - (1) To channel our Lexington volunteers through the Dorchester area.
 - (2) To learn from this pilot experiment how best to expand this suburban-urban process for our total Protestant work in Boston.

- (c) Another very hopeful project is being undertaken in the Roxbury district. In the midst of local staff changes in the Eliot Church I recommended to the Reverend Dr. Keith and Dr. Arthur Getchell that it might be possible to undertake a new approach in this church and in its community. Simultaneously luncheon meetings were arranged with Andover Newton Theological students. These efforts culminated in a projected field work program by the seminary in this church. The program is under way. A fine staff is organized. This group of seminary students has been further expanded through the services of additional "Y" personnel and an amazing expanding use of the church plant by other religious groups.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Earl W. Douglas". The signature is written in dark ink on a white background. The letters are fluid and connected, with a prominent loop at the end of the word "Douglas".

Voluntarism

Individuals and groups from sixty-one churches volunteered personal services through the Voluntarism program of the Society this year.

A wide variety of services was rendered to people in their homes, in nursing homes, in mental hospital, and in prison. Volunteers have visited the shut-in, lonely, visited those in prison, supplied transportation, remembered lonely folk with cards and letters. They have sewed, typed, supplied and transported furniture, participated in work projects and assisted the City Missionary Society and the people they serve in many other ways.

Volunteers made 244 calls on elderly lonely people in their homes and in nursing homes. In every area of Boston there are many of these folk who are alone and forgotten and who greatly appreciate a friendly call. Here is a tremendous opportunity for many volunteers.

Individuals and sewing groups in 52 churches make many articles of clothing throughout the year. The large number of such items as pajamas, layettes, mittens, dresses, sweaters and quilts represent many hours of work. Many families in Boston have been able to use their limited income for other purposes because our missionaries were able to supply such articles of clothing.

At the State Prison at Walpole the work continued and expanded. Seven programs taken for the men included speakers on the Middle East, China, fire-prevention and Hi Fi as well as movies. Three men volunteered to call regularly on three inmates who have no visitors. An outstanding contribution was made by the inmate Voluntarism Committee. At their suggestion, a collection was made by the inmates to send a heifer to Europe under the Heifer Project sponsored by the Massachusetts Congregational Christian Conference.

Volunteer drivers transported families and individuals to the Rosemary and Meadowcrest camps, helped relatives visit at the state prison, assisted people going to clinics and took our Chinese missionary, Miss Hsu, to visit aged Chinese in Tewksbury Hospital.

Camps Andover and Waldron benefited by the work week-ends of three groups. Tent platforms were built, cabins were stained or painted; canoes were scraped and painted and other assistance given to improve the camp facilities.

The church has tremendous opportunities for service among lonely, forgotten, unfortunate folk in the city. There are elderly folk who have no friends or visitors. There are men in prison who have no one to visit them. There are patients in the Boston State Hospital who need Christian love. There are countless others who need the helping hand of a friend.

Is this the kind of service you can give?

THE FRESH AIR PROGRAM OF

Helping to Rebuild Lives

Even as Boston "rebuilds," another kind of rebuilding is going on in the lives of people who have had the benefit of one of the City Missionary Society's four summer programs.



ROSEMARY

"Camp Rosemary had 39 mothers and 114 children as guests during the summer. They enjoyed twelve days at the Farrington Memorial, Inc. property at Lincoln, Mass. The purpose of Rosemary is to give a mother who cannot afford a vacation and who needs a change and rest, the opportunity to be in the country with her younger children with her and her older ones having the experience of Andover and or Waldron. A staff of junior counselors with their head counselor care for the children during the day and take turns baby-sitting at night. This permits the mothers to be free for their own pursuits and programs knowing that their children are well cared for.

"Mothers and children gained weight because our meals are good and food plentiful. 'Password' was a mountain top experience for the mothers. Our chaplain did an excellent job in trying to bring Christianity right down to the everyday level and language of our guests. A relaxed daytime program with a

choice of activities worked well. Evenings the mothers were ready for fun, relaxation or education. This program provides invaluable and immeasurable service . . . lives were affected, yes, even changed because of the influence of Rosemary. . . . The change of expression on their faces, the smiles coming to sullen faces, the peace in their hearts is worth all that has been given. They dreaded to go back home and leave the peace and enjoyment which they were experiencing. We would ask anyone reading this report to remember in his prayer life, not only these people and this program, but the whole work of the Society which is such Christian service in the name of our Saviour."

Isabel and Horace M. Besecker, Jr.,
co-Directors

MEADOWCREST

"Meadowcrest has given me a new lease on life. I've been so many places and made so many new friends I feel like a different person — and this at a time when I thought I was old and of no use." This comment by a woman who has been to Meadowcrest several times indicates that oldsters can "rebuild" also.

"Forty women ranging in age from 60-94 years of age enjoyed Meadowcrest in 1957. For several this was their first chance to enjoy a vacation. The freedom to choose what they would like to do meant much to some. Others were reliving some old experiences and making new friendships. All had the opportunities of enjoying Mother Nature's beauty and taking back to their small city rooms mental pictures and pleasant memories. One woman remarked, 'We are the richest people in the world.'"

Lois F. Rideout,
Director

ANDOVER and WALDRON

At the Fellowship Dinner last May a counselor, who had previously been a camper, said, "This verse from the Bible summarizes what camp means to me," and she read Luke 2:52 — "And Jesus advanced in wisdom and in stature and in favor with God and man."

Each of the 344 campers who spent a total of 1008 camper weeks at Camps Andover and Waldron did some growing in a number of

THE CITY MISSIONARY SOCIETY

ways. Physically, they grew in height and many of them in weight. They learned new skills and increased in their knowledge of God's wonderful world nature. They had a variety of experiences of learning to live, play, work and worship with campers from 90 inner-city and suburban churches. They had a variety of worship experiences ranging from their own private time of devotions or standing in awe and wonder before one of God's pieces of handiwork to both camps meeting for the Sunday morning Worship service.

The Christian influence counselors have upon the girls and boys is immeasurable. One mother said, "My boy needed camp but he wasn't sure he wanted to go, but Uncle D changed that and he had a wonderful time. He needed to be away from the city." A 15-year-old camper said, "When I'm old enough I'm coming back as a counselor."

A recent correspondent wrote, "In the early 30's I was a camper at Waldron and have pleasant memories. Now that I am again in the New England area and have a son of camper age I am writing to inquire if Waldron is still operating?" So the spirit of Andover and Waldron is passed on — camper to camper — generation to generation.

Andrew Allan, *Head Counselor*, Waldron
Isabel Allan, *Head Counselor*, Andover

1957 Camp Staff

CAMP ANDOVER

ISABEL ALLAN, Congregationalist
BETTY ANSON, Congregationalist
BARBARA BOWERS, Congregationalist
FLORA CHANDLER, Congregationalist
PATRICIA COSGROVE, Congregationalist
SARA DARBY, Congregationalist
MARJORIE DRISCOLL, Congregationalist
JANET GANUNG, Methodist
ADELE GEHRING, Congregationalist
JEAN GILMAN, Episcopalian
PAULETTE GOUTAL, Congregationalist
DONNA GRIGGS, Baptist
ALMA IVES, Congregationalist
SUSAN KEITH, Congregationalist
JULIE KLAFFSTED, Congregationalist
SANDRA MACNAIR, Congregationalist
MARJORIE MORRILL, Congregationalist

CHERE MÜNGER, Congregationalist
MARY OLIVER, Congregationalist
PATRICIA RANSOM, Congregationalist
ELIZABETH RICHARDS, Congregationalist
MAREN SIMONDS, Congregationalist
SARAH STABENEELDT, Congregationalist
SALLY SYLVESTER, Congregationalist
WINIFRED VOSBURGH, Lutheran
KATHLEEN VOSBURGH, Lutheran
JUSTINE WAITE, Congregationalist
JESSIE WILLIAMS, Congregationalist

CAMP WALDRON

ANDREW ALLAN, Congregationalist
KENNETH ANTHONY, Congregationalist
DAVID BARGMANN, Congregationalist
CAROLYN BONSEY, Congregationalist
JAMES BONSEY, Congregationalist
ROBERT BOYNTON, Episcopalian
CRAIG COURTNEY, Methodist
DAVID EBERT, Congregationalist
ROBERT FAVIER, Baptist
DONALD GRAVES, Congregationalist
PAULINE GRAVES, Congregationalist
KENNETH HILLNER, Congregationalist
DAVID HULL, Methodist
PAUL MARTIN, Congregationalist
RICHARD PEARSON, Congregationalist
GARRETT SCHENCK, Congregationalist
JOHN SCHUCK, Congregationalist
ROBERT SLAGLE, Congregationalist
JOHN WHEELER, Congregationalist
DAVID WHITNEY, Congregationalist
DAVID WILSON, Episcopalian

CAMP ROSEMARY

ELIZABETH ANTHONY, Congregationalist
KATHERINE BAUBLES, Congregationalist
ISABEL BESECKER, Congregationalist
HORACE BESECKER, Congregationalist
CONSTANCE BLAKE, Congregationalist
ROBERT COOKE, Episcopalian
DONNA CRANE, Congregationalist
KAREN GUSTAFSON, Congregationalist
HELEN HAGERTY, Roman Catholic
JOAN HUNTER, Congregationalist
LAURA MILLS, Methodist
MARJORIE MUNROE, Congregationalist

CAMP MEADOWCREST

LOIS RIDEOUT, Congregationalist

Our Needs

The present program and activities of the City Missionary Society touch most of the known needs of people in our community. However, the limitations of our staff make it impossible to meet these needs as they should be met.

Instead of Boston becoming a community of people with fewer problems, it is becoming a community of people with more problems. As those who can live in the suburbs move out of the city, those who remain come from everywhere but most of them are our own New England Yankee folk. Many are independent and proud but adverse circumstances which they cannot control have caught up with them and they need assistance given in a manner which will not break their pride or bankrupt their spirit of independence. They are not paupers but they do need help. Many are aged; some are chronically ill; some are widows with dependent children; some are unemployed; many have inadequate incomes; some are being evicted from their homes; and some are all mixed up and just don't know what to do.

One thousand a month, or more, of these good and not-so-good people are helped by our 12 missionaries. There are many more who should be helped. There are, also, several communities adjacent to political Boston which are developing into problem areas which really need the type of service our missionaries render.

As we face the future it seems that the following are the most urgent needs for the City Missionary Society to consider:

1. To expand the services already being rendered to meet the needs more adequately in communities now being served;
2. To enter new communities where such services are needed;
3. To expand our interest, concern, and skill in ministering to the problems of the aged;
4. To enlist volunteers who will assist the missionaries in calling on the sick and shut-ins, those in hospitals, rest homes, sanatoriums, prisons, and other institutions;
5. To share the needs of the people whom we are trying to serve with the members of the churches in greater Boston in such a manner that they will want to share in meeting these needs;
6. To secure additional contributions from churches, church organizations, foundations, other organizations and individuals to support the work of the Society without using capital funds to maintain current program.

We know that the people in our community want to be generous and neighborly. There is hardly a family in greater Boston who would not be impelled to share again and again, week after week, if they met the people and the problems our missionaries meet daily. We wish you could be a City Missionary for a week. We are sure thereafter you would want to support their work and put into their hands and hearts that which is needed to meet the problems of those whom they serve.

Our Plans to Meet Our Needs

It is impossible to discuss plans to meet our financial needs without estimating the approximate program budget for 1957-58 and also estimating the approximate income from the three sources upon which the City Missionary Society must depend - invested funds, camp tuitions and contributions.

Estimated program budget for 1957-58	\$151,500
Estimated income from invested funds for 1957-58	48,800
Estimated income from campers' fees, registrations, etc.	32,900
Total estimated contributions needed to balance budget	69,800
Actual contributions during 1956-57 from churches, individuals, foundations and organizations	43,775
Increased contributions from these sources needed to balance the estimated budget for 1957-58	26,025

In order to secure this additional amount for the current year's budget the City Missionary Society has made two requests:

I. That each Congregational Church in Greater Boston accept a "Fair Share" of the City Missionary Society's budget and that the church will either

1. Appropriate its "Fair Share" from its local expense budget;
2. Appropriate its "Fair Share" from its undesignated missionary and benevolent funds;
3. Underwrite its "Fair Share" and secure contributions from individuals and appropriations from church organizations to make up the amount underwritten.

II. That both the old and the new friends of the Society make larger contributions to the total program rather than small token gifts to several drives to support special program activities. Because of favorable income tax considerations some of our friends are giving securities which have increased in value.

The early response to these requests are encouraging. (1) Several churches are known to have doubled and tripled their previous giving record and others which have not contributed for years have included the Society in their budgets this year, some for \$500.00 or more. (2) More individuals are contributing and many previous contributors are increasing the amount of their gifts. We hope to have at least 100 personal gifts of \$100.00 or more this year. (3) Church Schools, women's organizations, men's clubs and some secular organizations are beginning to use the City Missionary Society as the medium to extend their charitable concern for those who need help in our community. For example a High School Pilgrim Fellowship group recently conducted a paper drive which netted \$100.00 for City Missions and another conducted a canned food hunt one evening which brought in over 1,000 cans. Projects by local Church groups to make needed articles for the City Missionaries' use or to secure money with which to purchase them have multiplied during the past year.

As a result of the income from bequests those who are no longer with us continue to minister to those for whom they were concerned in years gone by. The continuous service provided through these bequests achieves a kind of eternity in time. We appreciate and are deeply grateful to all of those who have remembered the City Missionary Society in their wills.

Summary of Income, Contributions, and Expenditures for Program, November 1, 1956 — October 31, 1957

RECEIPTS

Income from Invested Funds	\$48,852.17	
Contributions from churches and church organizations (This includes the special contribution of \$5000 from the Hancock Church in Lexington for the Department of Voluntarism.)	23,576.67	
Contributions from Individuals, Foundations, and other organizations	14,086.70	
Campers' fees, registrations, etc.	22,786.53	
<i>Total Income for Program</i>		\$109,302.07
Transferred from unrestricted funds to pay for deficit incurred in carrying on the work		28,465.35
<i>Total Receipts for the Program Budget</i>		\$137,767.42

EXPENDITURES

General work of the Society	\$86,788.20	
Fresh Air Program (Camps Andover, Waldron, Rosemary and Meadowcrest)	43,760.68	
Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Relief	7,218.54	
<i>Total Expenditures</i>		\$137,767.42
Legacies received		\$ 6,164.32
Mary B. Botsford (Estate)	\$ 871.43	
The Connolly Trust	2,490.10	
Abby W. Pearson (Estate)	200.00	
Herbert P. Driver (Estate)	500.00	
Robert B. Brigham (Estate)	2,102.79	
David Lee Watts (Memorial Fund)		\$ 146.00

AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE

MR. T. WALTER TAYLOR
CITY MISSIONARY SOCIETY
14 Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts

We hereby CERTIFY that we have examined the accounts of the City Missionary Society for the fiscal year ended October 31, 1957, and, in our opinion, the accompanying statements set forth the financial condition of the Society at October 31, 1957, and the receipts and disbursements for the year then ended, so far as we were able to determine from the books of account.

Boston, Massachusetts
December 9, 1957

ARTHUR F. WILBAND CO.
Accountants and Auditors.

CHURCHES WHICH SUPPORTED THE CITY MISSIONARY SOCIETY, 1956-57

Town	Church	Town	Church
\$ Acton	Evangelical Congregational Church	\$ Medford	North St. Union Cong'l Church
\$ Allston	Allston Congregational Church	\$ Medford (West)	Congregational Church
\$ Amesbury	Main Street Congregational Church	\$ Melrose	First Congregational Church
\$ Andover	Free Christian Church	\$ Melrose	Melrose Highlands Cong'l Church
* Andover	West Parish Congregational Church	\$ Melrose	Hillcrest Congregational Church
\$ Arlington	Park Ave. Congregational Church	\$ Methuen	First Methodist Church
\$ Arlington	Pleasant St. Congregational Church	\$ Milton	East Congregational Church
\$ Ashland	Federated Church	\$ Milton	First Congregational Church
\$ Auburndale (Newton)	Auburndale Congregational Church	\$ Natek	Congregational Church
\$ Bedford	Church of Christ	\$ Needham	Evangelical Congregational Church
\$ Belmont	Payson Park Congregational Church	\$ Newton	Eliot Church
\$ Belmont	Plymouth Congregational Church	\$ Newton Centre	First Church
\$ Beverly	Dane St. Congregational Church	\$ Newton Highlands	Congregational Church
\$ Beverly	Second Congregational Church	\$ Newton (West)	Second Church
\$ Billerica	Dale Community Church	\$ Newtonville	Central Congregational Church
\$ Billerica	First Congregational Church	\$ Norfolk	The Federated Church of Norfolk
\$ Billerica	Pinchurst Community Church	\$ Northbridge	Whitinsville Congregational Church
\$ Boston	Church of the Covenant	\$ Norwood	First Congregational Church
\$ Boston	Mount Vernon Church	\$ Peabody	South Congregational Church
\$ Boston	Old South Church	\$ Quincy	Bethany Congregational Church
\$ Boston (South)	Fourth Presbyterian Church	\$ Quincy	Memorial Congregational Church
\$ Braintree	First Congregational Church	\$ Quincy Point	Quincy Point Congregational Church
\$ Brighton	Evangelical Congregational Church	\$ Reading	First Congregational Church
\$ Brighton	Faneuil Congregational Church	\$ Reading (North)	Union Congregational Church
\$ Brookline	Harvard Church	\$ Revere	Pines Community Church of Christ
\$ Brookline	Leyden Congregational Church	\$ Revere	Trinity, Beachmont
\$ Burlington	Church of Christ	\$ Rockport	Congregational Church
\$ Cambridge	First Church in Cambridge, Cong.	\$ Roshindale	Congregational Church
\$ Cambridge	North Congregational Church	\$ Rowley	Congregational Church
\$ Cambridge	Pilgrim Congregational Church	\$ Roxbury	Eliot Congregational Church
\$ Canton	Evangelical Congregational Church	\$ Roxbury	Highland Congregational Church
* Charlestown	First Congregational Church	\$ Roxbury	St. Mark Congregational Church
\$ Chelsea	First Congregational Church	\$ Salem	Crombie St. Congregational Church
\$ Concord	Trinitarian Congregational Church	\$ Saugus	Cliftondale Congregational Church
\$ Concord (West)	Union Church	\$ Sharon	First Congregational Church
\$ Danvers	Maple St. Congregational Church	\$ Sherburn	Federated Church
\$ Dedham	Alin Congregational Church	\$ Somerville	Broadway Winter Hill Cong'l Church
\$ Dedham	Riverdale Congregational Church	\$ Somerville	First Congregational Church
\$ Dorchester	Central Congregational Church	\$ Somerville	Highland Congregational Church
\$ Dorchester	Pilgrim Congregational Church	\$ Somerville (West)	Congregational Church
\$ Dorchester	Second Church	\$ South Sudbury	Memorial Congregational Church
\$ Dunstable	Congregational Church	\$ Squantum	First Church of Squantum
\$ Duxbury	Pilgrim Congregational Church	\$ Sterling	First Congregational Church
\$ Essex	Congregational Church	\$ Stoneham	First Congregational Church
\$ Everett	First Congregational Church	\$ Swampscott	First Congregational Church
\$ Everett	Mystic Side Congregational Church	\$ Townsend	Congregational Church
\$ Foxboro	Bethany Congregational Church	\$ Waban (Newton)	Union Church
* Framingham	Grace Congregational Church	\$ Wakefield	First Congregational Church
* Framingham	Plymouth Congregational Church	\$ Walpole (East)	Union Congregational Church
\$ Franklin	Federated Church	\$ Walpole	United Church of Walpole
\$ Holliston	First Congregational Church	\$ Waltham	First Congregational Church
\$ Hopkinton	First Congregational Church	\$ Waltham	Lakeview Congregational Church
* Hyannis	Federated Church	\$ Watertown	Chilian-Armenian Cong'l Church
\$ Hyde Park	First Congregational Church	\$ Watertown	Phillips Congregational Church
\$ Ipswich	First and South Cong'l Church	\$ Watertown	Trinitarian Church
\$ Islington	Community Church	\$ Wellesley	Village Congregational Church
\$ Jamaica Plain	Boylston Congregational Church	\$ Wellesley Hills	Congregational Church
\$ Jamaica Plain	Central Congregational Church	\$ West Roxbury	First Church of Wenham
\$ Lexington	Hancock Congregational Church	\$ Wenham	Congregational Church
\$ Lincoln	First Parish Church	\$ West Brookfield	Congregational Church
* Lowell	Pawtucket Congregational Church	\$ West Peabody	First Parish of Westwood
\$ Lynn	Central Congregational Church	\$ Westwood	East Weymouth Cong'l Church
\$ Lynnfield Center	Congregational Church	\$ Weymouth	Whimington Congregational Church
\$ Malden	First Congregational Church	\$ Wilmington	First Congregational Church
\$ Malden	Linden Congregational Church	\$ Winchester	Second Church
\$ Malden	Maplewood Congregational Church	\$ Winthrop	Union Congregational Church
\$ Marlborough	First Congregational Church	\$ Winthrop	First Congregational Church
\$ Maynard	Union Congregational Church	\$ Wolan	Montvale Congregational Church
\$ Medfield	Second Congregational Church	\$ Wollaston	Congregational Church
\$ Medford	Union Congregational Church	\$ Wollaston	Union Congregational Church
\$ Medford	Mystic Congregational Church	\$ Wrentham	Congregational Church

\$ — Indicates church made financial contribution as of Oct. 31, 1957

* — Indicates church gave supplies and/or services as of Dec. 31, 1957

OFFICERS OF THE CORPORATION

President

REV. CHARLES M. STYRON

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Term expiring October 31, 1959

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Term expiring October 31, 1960

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